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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
PRESIDENT WILSON.
"A CITIZEN OF PARIS."
Paris, December 15th.
A Havas message says:
President Wilson's arrival in Paris
yesterday was marked with scenes of unprece-
dented enthusiasm. He was rapturously
welcomed. Paris truly voiced her expression
of the deep longing for the two greatest
peacemakers. No host of foreign States
ever received such a reception.
At mid-day, President Wilson was the
guest at a luncheon at the Elysee, when
President Poincaré said that peace must
be a reality, not only a hope, but a guarantee
against the perils of the future.

**CERTAINTY OF PUNISH-
MENT.**
President Wilson's first public utterance
in Paris embodied the thought of a
guaranteed peace which all civilization
swears to maintain.
After expressing his horror at the ruin
wrought by the brutal enemy, he said:
"I appreciate the necessity of such action
in the final settlement of the issues of the
war, as will not only rebuke such acts
of terror and spoliation, but will make
men everywhere aware that such acts
cannot be ventured upon without a cer-
tainly of just punishment."

TO VISIT BATTLEFIELDS.
London, December 15th.
President Wilson is the guest of France,
whose sentiment and respect for the chief
representative and the spokesman of the
American people shows her intense grati-
tude for the decisive part which America
under the President's wise and firm
guidance, played in the work of crushing
German militarism.
It is significant that the President will
visit the Front and the devastated regions.
There could be no better preparation for
the Peace Conference, than seeing the
ravaged villages, the demolished factories,
the desolate wastes, gathering information
of the Germans' inhumanity.
Reprisals for the wrongs committed and
vindication, the right to safeguard peace;
the time for these was coming.
The Paris City Council, amid enthu-
siasm, cheering, yesterday, conferred on
President Wilson the title of "Citizen of
Paris."

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS.
Marshal Joffre said that France was
grateful for what President Wilson had
said. Thousands of Frenchmen were
spared by the United States' entry into
the war.
President Wilson, in reply to M.
Stephen Pichon's address of welcome at
Brest said that it was a privilege to
come to France and contribute to a peace
enabling France to again move on the
onward path of progress.
On his arrival this morning magnificent
Paris never viewed such crowds, who
acclaimed the visitor with indescribable
enthusiasm. President Wilson's acknowl-
edgment during the long run
from the station to Prince Murat's house.

AMERICAN IDEALS.
"A DEFINITE TRUSTEE OF
CIVILIZATION."
London, December 15th.
The Quarterly Review and Round Table
urges that the United States should
take her full share, and accept equal
responsibilities for the right management
of the new world order after the war.
It proposes that America should become
a definite trustee of civilization in the
Middle East, and definitely undertake a
leading part in the reconstruction of
Russia.
The Round Table thinks that a detach-
ment of the President's idealism, render
her an ideal custodian of the Danubian
and a preserver of the autonomy of
Armenia, Arabia and Persia, while her
vast Jewish population would pre-
eminently fit her to protect Palestine.

U.S.A. HAS THE CAPITAL.
Her position between India and Europe
would remove all British objections to the
necessary irrigation and railway develop-
ment in these regions.
Moreover, says the Round Table, she has
the capital for these works, while Great
Britain would be hard-pressed to find
enough for the far territories she already
controls.
America undertook this task, she
could do more for the reconstruction of
Russia from the Black Sea than from the
Pacific alone.

FUTURE AMERICAN NAVY.
"AS LARGE AS ANY OTHER."
Washington, December 14th.
Addressing the House of Representatives, Admiral
Baker, of the General Board of the
Navy, urged the granting of appropri-
ations sufficient to make the American
Navy, in 1925, as large as any other.
He declared that if America had fought
the present war alone, her lack of ships
would have proved fatal.
America would pay Great Britain \$10
for every American soldier transported
across in British ships.

SOUTH AFRICAN OPINION.
WOULD EXCLUDE HUNS.
Marrivert, December 15th.
A crowded and very enthusiastic meet-
ing was held at the Harrivert Hotel, de-
manding the punishment of all persons
from the German colonies who were
guilty of crimes against the Allied
nations, and the rejection of the
German colonies.

MASS MEETING TUE. EONG.
KONG'S
London, December 15th.
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crimes against the Allied nations, and
the rejection of the German colonies.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)
EX-EMPEROR A CANDIDATE.
Copenhagen, December 15th.
A telegram from Vienna says that ex-
Emperor Karl intends to be a candidate
at the forthcoming elections for the
Austrian National Assembly.

BULGARIA DEMOCRATIZING.
Sofia, December 15th.
A new Democratic Government has been
formed, with Dr. Radoslavov as Premier
and Foreign Minister. It includes a
Cyrillic War Minister, which is an im-
portant Democratic innovation.

HELIGOLAND.
OCCUPATION BY BRITISH.
PROBABLE.
Copenhagen, December 15th.
A telegram from Kiel states that it is
reported that Admiral Grower has in-
dicated that Germany must be prepared
for the British occupation of Heligoland
unless the naval terms of the Armistice
are carried out.

FRENCH DEMOLITION.
Paris, December 15th.
A Havas message says:
The Under-Secretary for Demobiliza-
tion states that 3,000,000 men would be
sent home before February.

LORD EDWARD CECIL DEAD.
London, December 15th.
The death is announced of Lord Edward
Cecil.
Lord Edward Cecil, K.C.M.G., D.S.O.,
was born in 1872. He served with the
Dongola Expeditionary Force, and, after
accompanying a special mission to King
Menelik of Abyssinia, served through the
Egyptian campaign of 1905 and the Boer
War in 1900. At a later time he held the
appointment of Under-Secretary of War
and Under-Secretary of Finance.

INDIAN FAMINE EXPECTED.
Delhi, December 15th.
In a speech, the Viceroy stated that
scarcity and distress were anticipated in
many areas in India. The Government
were taking relief measures.

TURKS SURRENDERING.
London, December 15th.
Reuter learns that Said Pasha, com-
mander of the Turkish troops operating in
the Aden Hinterland, and his Staff,
are surrendering.

DANISH TORPEDO BOAT LOST.
Stockholm, December 15th.
A Danish torpedo-boat struck a mine.
Seven were killed and four wounded.

POOR CORN CROP IN U.S.A.
New York, December 13th.
It is officially announced that the corn
yield is the smallest for the last five years.

VISCOUNT GREY'S SPEECH.
CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.
LATER.
It was impossible that the United States
should not take up the line that if we
had again to deal with Germany the
blockade cannot be allowed. That would
stultify everything done in this war. It
was an insult to suggest that the United
States would, in the future, adopt any
course of an offensive power.
Probably President Wilson's idea was
that the freedom of the seas should be
secured for any nation observing the con-
vention of the League of Nations, and
denied to any nation breaking that
convention. If so, then the League of
Nations was the solution of the whole
question.

PORTUGUESE PRESIDENT SHOT.
Lisbon, December 15th.
The President, Dr. Sidonio Pais, was
assassinated at midnight while going to
a railway station on his way to Oporto.
Three revolver bullets hit Dr. Pais in the
back, inflicting a mortal wound. The
assassins were a crowd of ruffians, who
Dr. Pais died at an ambulance station.
Dr. Pais who was the leader of the revolu-
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**SENATOR CLEGG TAKES
CHARGE.**
London, December 15th.
The Mayor of London, Mr. George
H. Mason, took the chair at the
annual meeting of the London County
Council, which was held at the Town Hall.
The Mayor, in his address, said that the
Council had a great deal to do, and that
he hoped that the Council would be able
to do it well.

UNNECESSARY WORDS.
LONDON, December 15th.
The result of last night's game in the
Palace Hotel (Handicap) was Gumbies
(over 120) 124; Ooster (over 120) 117. The
highest break was from Gumbies 22.
To-night Mr. Hart & Mr. Gumbies meet.
Both players are from the back with
owing 220. The game therefore will be
500 up. Hart's abilities as a player are
well known, while Gumbies, who is a
new arrival in the Colony, has a
good record, and has also played some
excellent billiards. The game will
commence at 8 p.m.

"OOJIBOO."

**MOST HARDWORKED WORD IN
THE ARMY.**
Will some one deeply versed in etymology
discover for me the birthplace of "Oojiboo,"
the most wonderful, mystic, comprehensive
word in the lexicon? It is an uneasy
word, because I have not come across any
one who did not understand what was
required of him when he was asked for the
"Oojiboo" writes "A. S." in the Daily
Chronicle.

"Oojiboo," the long, lean corporal who
was born with a hammer in his hand and
will be hammering like hell and fury at
something or other when the Great War
is over. They can do more tricks with
that word than poor Cincinnatus could
with a billiard ball.

"Glad to see that Oojiboo, Jimmy, and I'll
have your jigger serviceable before the
light can tell you you're here." The
Oojiboo may be a hammer, a saw, a spanner,
but Jimmy, or any one else, knows exactly
what is wanted.

A lorry driver has to report at the trans-
port office. "I had to pull up suddenly
and a laundry van bumped into me and
carried away my Oojiboo."

"I don't do a new tail lamp," says
Presty to the clerk, "and charge it up to
him."

Sometimes "Stram-line" (which is
another of Presty's pseudonyms) collects a
few flowers to decorate the mystic word.
Here is a recital on his return from
Lave —

"I could have eaten a dead Hun when
I got to the station. I had a bottle of
dungs, but no gaglets, so I dropped the
old Oojiboo on the platform and nipped
into the refreshment-room. Wasn't gone
two minutes, but d—n me if somebody
hand'd won the jibber."

Which means that he left his kaggor
the platform, and went into the refresh-
ment-room to buy some sandwiches to go
with his bottle of dungjuice. While he
was away, somebody stole his kaggor.

**ANGLO-JAPANESE
RELATIONS.**
**THOSE INDIAN "REVOLU-
TIONARIES."**
Our recent edition of a story accounting
for anti-British feeling in Japan is incom-
plete without the following:

Count Soyehime talks of these men as
"two alleged Indian revolutionaries,"
"two young Indians," "wretched men
who would probably be executed," etc. He
also describes how the Japanese Press was
led to utter a strong protest against the
surrender of these men as "an inhuman
step."

These expressions appear to me (writes
a Shanghai correspondent) to be calculated
to produce a highly misleading impression as
to the character and conduct of the two
Indians in question and also as to the
saloon of the British Government in asking
for their surrender. It is now no secret
that the two men alluded to are Bab
Bahar Bose and Himansu Lal Gupta. The
career of both is tolerably well known to
the public from the evidence that has been
produced in various of our trials, both in
India and in America. Bose, the first of
the "young men," is about 35 years of
age. He is wasted in Indian on charges
of murder and of waging war against the
King. He absconded to Japan, where his
presence was discovered only through his
further participation in the German-Indian
gun-running plots. Himansu Lal Gupta
has been in America for a number of years
and is well known to have been working
as a paid agent of the German General
Staff since the outbreak of war. Last
year he was convicted in Chicago, and
sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment
in connection with the case against several
notorious German plotters in America, of
whom George Boehm, Albert Weidt and
A. Jacobson were the best known. Such
is the record of the two men whose
surrender is being asked for as a sign of
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BILLIARDS.
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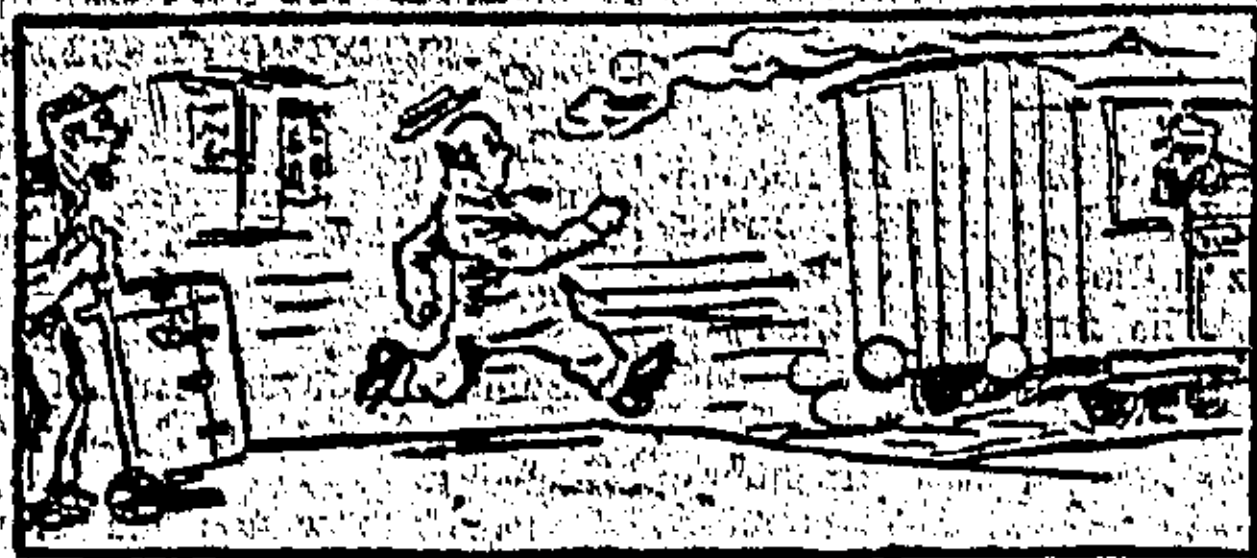
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SCOTTISH FOOTBALL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ASSOCIATION LEAGUE.

October 1.
The League programme is working
along quietly without discovering any
results of importance. Rangers still
top the list; Ayr made a valiant stand
against them until the interval, and
then they came in and netted a neat
half dozen goals. Falkirk was no more
successful against Celtic, though they
made the best stand of this season. It
was touch and go between Clyde and
Third Lanark. Clydebank dropped a
point at home, but their present form
is encouraging, and they look like
taking a prominent part in the com-
petition. Hamilton are also adding to
their reputation. Hearts' improved
their position considerably at the ex-
pense of Partick Thistle. A remarkable
game was played at Greenock, with a
2-goal lead. Morton appeared to be win-
ning easily, but Airdrieonians nearly
pulled off the equaliser. The goalless
draw between Kilmarnock and Dum-
barton was a mild surprise.

In last Saturday's games Partick
Thistle were the only home team to
gain two League points; and it was to a
recently discovered player they owed 3
of the 5 goals. Kilmarnock forwards
played havoc at Paisley. Hamilton was
the scene of a remarkable triumph for
the greatly improved Hearts. Mother-
well gained their first victory of the
season at Ayr. Though deprived of a
player and incurring a penalty kick,
Greenock Morton beat the Hills point-
less.

RESULTS.

Rangers, 6; Ayr United, 2.
Queen's Park, 3; Hibernians, 0.
Clyde, 1; Third Lanark, 1.
Falkirk, 1; Celtic, 2.
Hearts, 0; Midlothian, 1; Partick
Thistle, 0.
Morton, 3; Airdrieonians, 2.
Kilmarnock, 0; Dumbarton, 0.
Clydebank, 3; Hamilton Academicals, 3.
Motherwell, 1; St. Mirren, 2.
Rangers, 2; Queen's Park, 0.
Celtic, 3; Third Lanark, 1.
Partick Thistle, 1; Clyde, 1.
Hibernians, 0; Morton, 3.
Hamilton Academicals, 1; Hearts of Mid-
lothian, 1.
Airdrieonians, 1; Clyde, 2.
Ayr United, 1; Motherwell, 2.
Dumbarton, 0; Queen's Park, 0.
Partick Thistle, 4; Falkirk, 2.
St. Mirren, 1; Kilmarnock, 5.
Third Lanark, 1; Clydebank, 1.

GLASGOW CUP FINAL.

Rangers won the Glasgow Cup in the
final by 2 goals to 0. Both clubs have
given several of their best players to
the country, but while Rangers have
drawn upon various senior clubs for
capable substitutes, Celtic have only
slightly departed from their traditional
policy of recruiting from their junior
ranks. The result was foregone.
The Rangers had a wealth of
experience in their ranks, the youths in
the Celtic team were, unfitted by
physique to take part in a tough cup-
tie. The Celtic forwards never
seriously menaced the Rangers' goal,
and their only best line was the half-
back. The Rangers won because their
opponents were "too new and too
light."

RUGBY.

It is too early to form a definite
opinion as to the prospects of Rugby
football in Scotland, but as far as one
can judge they are fairly bright. The
game will in all likelihood receive
greater assistance from the military
teams than has been the case since war
broke out. The Cadets Battalion at
Glasgow will be responsible for pretty
strong fifteens, and a welcome
addition to the list is the Royal
Engineers at Irvine. This latter team
contains several players who have been
prominent in Scottish, English, and
Welsh Rugby, and it is under the
supervision of J. R. Warren, the old
Scottish internationalist, it should not
lack for coaching. It will, however, be
left to the Schools to provide the most
attractive part of the programme, and
I believe they will not fail to respond
in satisfactory fashion.

CRICKET.

It may safely be prophesied that
there will be more cricket fixtures be-
tween English and Scottish clubs than
in the past. Many famous English
players, whose military duties have
taken them to Scotland during the past
few years, have been very agreeably
surprised, not only at the class of
cricket played in Scotland, but at the
excellent provision made in various
parts of the country for playing the
game. Beasbarn Place, Edinburgh, and
Hamilton Crescent, in Glasgow, have
been something of a surprise to English
players.

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When the first Napoleon bestowed the titles of Duke and Prince of Wagram upon his favourite and most famous General, Alexander de Berthier, scion of a Venetian house that had been ennobled in 1763, he likewise bestowed him with the annuity of \$50,000 a year, the annuity to be restricted, like the titles, to the heirs of the General, in the male line direct, in order of primogeniture. Neither the titles nor the annuity extend to the women of the house.

The late Duke, who had inherited a colossal fortune from his mother, the former Bertha Rothschild of Frankfurt, was unmarried. He leaves two sisters, one of whom is the widow of the late Prince de la Tour d'Auvergne-Lauraguais (whose title is a Papal one), while the other sister is the wife of Prince Jacques de Broglie. These two sisters, and an aunt, a sister of the late Duke's father and widow of Count Guy de Turenne, are the only surviving descendants of the hero of the great French victory of Wagram, in the first decade of the last century.

They all have in their veins the blood of the Bavarian sovereign house of Wittelsbach, for the first Napoleon secured for his favourite General a royal bride, in the person of Duchess Maria of Bavaria, of that ducal branch of the house to which the late Empress of Austria belonged.

BRAINY CRIPPLES WANTED.

A magazine with the avowed purpose of interesting the public in the reconstruction of disabled soldiers and sailors is edited in the office of Surgeon-General William C. Gorgas, Colonel Roosevelt, and Charles M. Schwab were contributors to the August number. Both urged the necessity of viewing the matter from the same standpoint that a man's real worth is measured by his brains and not by his possession of a full complement of legs and arms. Mr. Schwab makes the striking statement that "it is the duty of the business men of America to take these men at their intrinsic value; to employ them, not from a sense of duty, but because a trained man who has been taught to think is a valuable asset."

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CHINA TEA TRADE REVIVAL.

Under the auspices of the China Tea Association a meeting of those interested in the tea trade was held at Shanghai on December 10th, when Mr. H. A. J. Macary presided over a fair-sized attendance, supported by Messrs. Ed. White, W. P. Lamb, R. E. Wilson and W. S. King, committee.

The Chairman, addressing the meeting, said: "Gentlemen, in January, 1907, a few British tea merchants met together in London and formed the China Tea Association, electing a small committee from their number and suggesting to Shanghai and Foochow to discuss the matter and also each appoint a committee. This was carried out at both ports and by means of funds raised in China with contributions from the tea guilds and later on from the Customs a good deal of work was done in England towards advertising and pushing China black tea for a few years with, I think I may say, an increased demand for the better drinking kinds. Then unfortunately funds dropped off and the Customs ceased their annual payment—this about the time of the 1911 Revolution—so that in a short while after this date our energies were perforce greatly weakened and eventually we came to the end of our tether. Then came on the great war and its restrictions and prohibitions as regards China teas. Now that peace is on the eve, I trust of being an accomplished fact, we have thought it would be a good thing to try and resuscitate the Association and at the same time strengthen it, bringing in other than only British members, and in fact making the Association international, so that we may have representatives of most of the consuming markets and for this purpose I shall shortly ask you to elect new members representing America, Russia, Central Asia and China."

Like all propositions of this kind money is our first essential and we shall need a good round sum to make our work effective. Our present idea of raising funds, to which I shall ask your agreement, is that all shippers should pay five candareens per picul on their shipments, the tea men through the guilds, perhaps, five candareens per picul on their sales, and we propose to ask the Chinese Government through the Customs for an allowance of one mace per picul on all leaf teas exported to foreign countries. Should we fail in this direction, and the Chinese Government not fall in with this proposal, I am afraid our scheme will fall to the ground.

Contributions to be paid into the C. T. A. and such funds to be at the discretion of the committee for disbursement; the general idea being to spend this money on advertising, etc. China teas in those directions (or countries) in which contributors are interested. The chairman then proposed—

(1) That this meeting approves of the suggestion that funds be raised for the

benefit of the China Tea Association, and that the committee be authorized to raise funds in the following manner:—that there be a levy of five candareens per picul on all teas exported to foreign countries, provided the Chinese Government contribute one mace per picul on all leaf teas exported to foreign countries.

(2) That all those interested in China Tea be asked to join the Association at a fee of 10s. 5 per annum which will entitle them to vote at any meeting of members.

(3) That the committee be increased from five to ten by the addition of representatives from America, Central Asia, Russian, Chinese and Indian interests.

The proposals, seconded by Mr. Ed. White, were carried unanimously and the following gentlemen elected to the committee:—Mr. N. T. Saunders for America, Mr. W. E. Ulsoff, Russia, and Mr. A. Majid, India. The question of appointing representatives of Central Asia and China was left open.

A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the meeting.

JAPAN COTTON PROFITS.

According to reports given out by the Japan Cotton Company at a shareholders' meeting held on Nov. 22nd in Tokyo the Company made good profits during the past fiscal year. The total profit amounts to 4,800,000 Yen, which enables the Company to declare a dividend of 80 per cent. Extensive purchases of cotton are still going on by Japanese collectors in cotton producing districts in Central China.

BORNEO PARA COY.

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